

GIANTS PLAY GOLF AGAINST PIRATES AND LOSE MATCH

Wagner in Bunker Role Gobbles All Shots, Good and Bad.

LONG DRIVES ARE PREY OF MAX CAREY

McGraw Makes Flying Trip from Racetrack to Find Mal Eason a Hostile Hazard.

By HEWOOD BROUN.

As Christy Mathewson remarked to Fred Merkle yesterday, the Giants seemed to be armed with mashies rather than bats. Fifteen of McGraw's men went out on pop flies, or pitch shots, as the golfers say, and Pittsburgh spoiled a perfectly good winning streak by defeating the Giants at 3 to 1.

But the weak play of the Giants was excusable yesterday, for the links on which they played were severely trapped. Between second and third bases, most dangerous bunker of German design the Hans Wagner, a yawning pit full of sand. As a rule, bunkers are designed to catch bad shots, but the Wagner gets them all, good and bad. Moreover, unlike most traps, it refuses to wait for the ball, but goes out and grabs it.

Long drivers also complained of the Max Carey, which spoiled many likely looking shots along the left hand side of the course. From the standpoint of McGraw, the Mc Eason was an extra, or side, hazard, but when he argued that this particular trap had no place on the course and was inimical to good golf, the greens committee ruled the manager off the links.

Fletcher in Hard Luck.

Seemingly, there is no professional courtesy among short stops, for the man most wronged by Wagner was Arthur Fletcher. In the fourth Fletcher topped the ball and sent it bounding along at a merry pace toward left field. Hans Wagner raced toward third until he was within ten or twelve feet of the ball and then he thrust out a hand.

The gloved one—and gobbed up the ball. The force of the hit turned him half way around, but he simply completed the circle on his own momentum and hurled the sphere to Konetchy while Fletcher's foot was still an inch or two from the bag.

Rube Marquard faced the Pirates for the second time he defeated them in twenty-one innings. Clarke was Arthur yesterday, but they saw more of his curves. He was hit hard in the fifth inning and again in the seventh, but on the latter occasion he managed to come through safely. Bob Harmon was pitted against Marquard and worked well, for though he was hit hard enough, the safeties were not in sequence. Harmon has a quick eye for figures and he has observed that the plate has corners.

John McGraw was on the move yesterday. He was at the Empire City track early, and had no sooner looked at the entries for the first race than a bunch fairly leaped up and held him. Among the list of contenders McGraw found Brick and Mortar, with the note, "This horse formerly raced as Merkle." First, Merkle, Brick and Mortar," thought McGraw to himself, and so he went and played Embroidery.

Leaving the track before the Merkle horse dashed off in easy wins, the manager jumped into a motor car and bid the chauffeur to break all records to the Polo Grounds, for he feared that he might not be in time to knock out fungos to the infield. Ever he urged the man at the wheel to greater speed, as he cut down the ground between himself and the battlefield like another Sheridan.

Beats Record of Sheridan.

McGraw reached the Polo Grounds even before the conflict began, and in this he bettered the record of Sheridan, yet the ride will hardly live so long in fame, for McGraw was put out of the game in the second inning.

The decision which made the anger of McGraw boil over came at the close of the race. It all ended. Brown lasted until two were out in the first inning. By that time he had allowed four bases on balls, forcing home a run. No hits were made, because he refused to put the ball over.

When Enzmann started undersigning passes in the third he was jacked on the box and Rudeigh Aitchison sent to the rescue. The southpaw wasn't much of a rescue artist, and he was rushed in to hold it. He discharged his trust.

Wheat and Cutshaw led in batting for the Superbas, each with two hits. Lou McCarty had a busy day behind the bat, while Niehoff played well at third for the visitors.

The score follows:

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Pittsburgh 1. NEW YORK N. Y. 1.
Cleveland 1. BROOKLYN N. Y. 1.
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Dugan 1. BROOKLYN N. Y. 1.
Wittes 1. BROOKLYN N. Y. 1.
Murphy 1. BROOKLYN N. Y. 1.
Totals... 33 26 37 16. Totals... 33 10 27 16.

*For McGraw in ninth inning. Blasted for Marquard in seventh inning. Blasted for Wittes in ninth inning.

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